# PENING OF NEW TROLLEY LINE

(Continued from Page Ten.) ociety in Coventry." which today own as South Coventry. The Rev. on Meacham of Enfield began thing here as early as the year The church was formed and be ordained as its first paster Octo-

cordained as its first pastor Octo
18, 1714.

The first settler in the parish of orth Coventry was John Bissell, who time from Lebanon, Coun., in 1716. A cursch was organized in the North trish, October 8, 1745, and the follow
1 day Nathan Strong, the first paswas ordasined. The records of the tehurch previous to the year 1766, either been lost or destroyed. No ords of the Second (North parish) arch seem to have been kept until out the year 1800.

During the next half century the vn gradually grew into a good althy and thrifty rural sommunity in the religious and school life kept a a high plane. In the year 1850 the rentral Vermont rallicad began to oprate trains through the village and onnected it with the outside world, hits giving still another quiet boom of the town, and from that time until he present Coventry has been a deigntful little thriving manufacturing own, really superior to most towns of its size as anyone may see by visiting it.

The invasion of the trolley by the

is size as anyone may see by visiting it.

The invasion of the trolley by the Connecticut company, that was farsighted enough to see the great possibilities for the hitherto almost unknown town, the present month on the 18th instant, is yet another step toward advancement and untold worth to the town and its enterprising citizens.

ward advancement and untold worth to the town and its enterprising citizens.

The population of the town in 1900 was 1.632, and it is estimated that it has remained at about that figure since. The grand list is appreximately \$607.821, with only an indebtedness of \$11.417.31 in October, 1908. The rate of taxation is 20 mills.

Chief among the industries are agriculture and the manufacture of silk goods, wool extracts, shoddles and paper boxes and carriages. It is easily accessible via the N. E. Northern of Central Vermont railroad at South Goventry and by the Highland division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad station at Hop River, and by trolley with Williamantic, Baltic, Norwich, New London, Westerly, R. I., and other Rhode Island and Massachusetts centers of trude.

There are postoffices at Coventry and South Coventry and the outlying districts receive their mail via R. F. D. contest from Williamantic, R. ckville, south Coventry and Andover. There as been run to and from the station in old stage since the entry of the Central Vermont that conveyed the mail to the postoffices. George Wilbur drove the outfit for years during the early sixties, and today the vehicle is in charge of W. A. Wright, who is op-imistic even though the quicker troleys may snap up some of his regular ares. John Isham, station agent at South Coventry, who is without doubt one of the oldest employes in point of service for the Central Vermont, having held his present post for approximately half a century, is well versed in the convention of the context of the context of the convention of the contral vermont, having held his present post for approximately half a century, is well versed in the convention of the convention of the context of the context of the convention of the context of the ing held his present post for approxi-mately half a century, is well versed in the surprising changes in a one-time secluded hamlet.

#### Will and Amelia Met Again.

William D. Garland and wife, who were married in Newfoundland twelve years ago, and divorced six years ago, met by chance on the street here today and promptly were reconciled and re-

When they separated Garland went When they separated Garland went to the great northwest and his wife to Arizona. Garland secured an interlocutory decree of divorce in the state of Washington. Mrs. Garland was granted a similar decree in Arizona. Garland had no idea where Mrs. Garland was and Mrs. Garland was totally unaware of her former husband's whereabouts.

Garland settled here a short time

Garland aettled here a short time ago. Mrs. Garland came to see Los Angeles, never giving her former hus-band a thought.

By a strange play of fate they met

said sh 'Hello, Will." said she.
'Hello, Amella," said he.
'How've you been?"
'Fine. But lonely. How've you

"Fine. been?" "Same."

got a divorce in Washington."

"I got one in Arizona."
"Did you? Well, let's get a marriage license and try all over again."
"All right, just as you say," was Mrs. Garland's reply, and it was done.—Los Angeles Special.

Must Abide Their Time,

The army officers are asking if it took the Wrights five weeks to find weather conditions fit for their aeroplane trials of what practical value the machines would be in war where action must be immediate to be effective.— Norwich Bulletin.

Alaska's Problem.

Alaska with more than \$60,000 square miles of territory, has virtually 200,000 square miles untouched by the explorer. Yet in 1908 it produced almost \$20,000,000 worth of minerals, \$19,000,000 of which was gold.

Lack of transportation in the territory is the greatest factor keeping back its development. In these \$60,000 square miles there are only 453 miles of wagon road, 397 miles of sied road and 265 miles of improved trails. It has only 300 miles of railroad, a considerable portion of which is out of repair and idle, and only 50 miles of new road was built in 1908.

The cost of transportation has made it impossible to work any but the rich-

The cost of transportation has made it impossible to work any but the richest of mineral deposits in many sections of the country. Supplies must be furnished the mining communities, and except in those remote camps where the gold deposits are extremely rich, difficulty of transportation makes supplies prohibitive. Alaska is ripe for a new era in transportation facilities.—Chicago Tribune. Chicago Tribune.

### Palms Moved 500 Miles.

A difficult undertaking and one which A difficult undertaking and one which required the work of six men for nearly two weeks was recently accomplished in California, when two thirty-foot palms were moved from the abandoned residence of H. E. Huntington, on top of Nob Hill, San Francisco, and transplanted a distance of 500 miles to his new residence at Los Robles, near San Gabriel, Cal. Palm moving is a common occurrence in California, but it is not likely that any have ever been moved such a great distance with it is not likely that any have ever been moved such a great distance with such success. Each paim when boxed weighed eighteen tons and a string of ten horses was required in order to transport the palms to the railway station, a distance of two miles, through some of the busiest streets in San Frncisco.—Horticulture.

Among the diversity of manuracturing concerns in the fown are E. A. Tracy. Inc., shoody extracts; T. H. Wood, John A. Dady of Putnam, H. K. Washburn & Son (two plants), silk throwsters; A. Kingsbury & Sons, Inc., paper boxes and general printing; W. H. Armstrong, a large carriage business, including painting; Nichols Bros., paper manufacturers; W. F. Wood & Son, spectacle lense grinders, all employing from ten to fifty hands each in prosperous times.

ploying from ten to fifty hands each in prosperous times.

The town has three churches, the Congregational, Methodist and Roman Catholic, the spires of which may be seen in the accompanying group of pictures; good schools, a broad Main street, with its cross and side streets hald out in an attractive manner. From the group one can readily see much that one may easily enthuse over in charming South Coventry.

#### ACCIDENT AT LAKESIDE PARK, DANCE PAVILION COLLAPSED.

#### Fifteen or More Persons Injured Last Evening-None Fatally.

Willimantic, Aug. 26.—At 2.15 o'clock Thursday evening a large section of the dance pavilion of Wadsworth and Brown at Lakeside park, South Coventry, collapsed and between thirty and forty people went through the floor to the ground, some ten feet below, injuring about a dozen or fifteen persons. As far as can be learned none were fatally injured, although some sustained broken bones bad bruises, sprains, and all had a bad shaking up. Many women fainted in the large crowd. Willimantic, Aug. 26,-At 9.15 o'clock

Accident Occurred During a Dance. The accident occurred during a dance which taxed the capacity of the pavillon and very fortunately happened between the partition and the outer wall, thus preventing serious injury to the rowd seeking refreshments in the restaurant below

Partial List of the Injured. Among the injured were Miss Lulu Segar of Lebanon, who had a broken rib and ankle, and it is feared has suffered internal injuries, who was taken to the home of friends on a stretcher.

William Kelley, No. 9 West Park street, Willimantic, badly cut on left side. He was taken to St. Joseph's Mrs. E. C. Scheubelar of West Wil-lington received a fracture of the right ankle and was taken to her home in an

Ernest Bentley of South Manchester eceived a badly bruised leg. William Robarge of Williamantic re-eived bruises about the knee. Mrs. Lloyd MacFarland of Mansfield

received bruised leg.
Wilfred Rochleau of Valley street.
Willimantic, received abrasions and
bruises about left knee. He fainted
before he could be taken from the pile

of struggling humanity.

Miss Eva Martin of West Main street, Willimantic, has a strained tendos in the left ankle.

Others were injured, but in a lesser degree, and some refused to give their names.

#### The Pluck of the Negro.

The big negro worker at Pittsburg who faced 50 angry strikers, shot one of them dead and wounded four mare, before he was beaten half to death, stands for a spirit that will do as much for the future of the negro in America as that which stirs the activities of

as that which stirs the activities of Dr. Booker T. Washington.

Physical bravery strongly defending inalienable rights compels admiration. When the longshoremen strikers on the Brooklyn water front, mostly Italians, were trying to terrorize those who wanted to take their lobs they. who wanted to take their jobs, they succeeded fairly well with other Italians, Greeks and Syrians. But sturdy negroes from down the coast actually terrorized the terrorizers. They carried pistols and were ready to shoot. When the strikers saw the negroes coming they dodged into alleyways. The situation was a curious study to those who had always thought of the Sicilian as brave and bloodthirsty, and of the Ethiopian as timid, shrinking, and quick to run away from any row. No sort of education of the negro race will eliminate the necessity of that virility which hits hard, shoots straight and has a stomach for a fight. And as a strike breaker, at least, the and as a strike breaker, at least, the negro is developing just such virility, or displaying it. He sees that the right to work is worth fighting for. He meets force with force. And in so doing he wins respect as well as sympathy.-Brooklyn Eagle.

#### A Stronger Pull.

Now that the life insurance interests are joining vigorously, in the work of fighting tuberculosis, the crusade will be stronger than ever. must be immediate to be effective.—
Norwich Bulletin.

Whatever comes in the future in the way of aeronautic accomplishment must make for certainty as to time and independence as to weather conditions or the promise of the present will not be fulfilled. To be sure, the steamship is still somewhat under the influence of the weather and our most powerful battleship would hardly put to sea in search of an enemy in the midst of a howling gale. But the presence of slouds, adverse winds that are of no secount to the navigator of the water, fogs and other unfavorable conditions which now halt all trials and negative all journeys save those with the balloon arrangement, will not be a bar to the working of the successful aeroplane. So long as these conditions are a bar there is no success of permanent value. We shall have to wait.—Bridgeport Standard.

Alaska's Problem.

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Alaska with more than 600,000 square miles of territory, has virtually 200,000.

#### Tobacco With a Good Name.

Some tobacco growers in Connecticut want the state's name put on packages containing the domestic product, and while the legislature did not grant their wishes, the idea at bottom is a good one. Connecticut wrapper leaf is about the best grown, ranking well with the Sumatra and Florida output, and it is entitled to the protection and benefits which would follow its proper labeling. A good deal of interior leaf is sold as Connecticut which has no right to the name. The growers will do well to press their point to a successful issue. The name is as good as a sue. The name is as good as a trademark, and the value of a trade-mark or ticket some of the producers of fine cotton cloth could tell them. -Lowell Courier-Citizen.

#### Scheme of Life Changing.

Talk about the seasons shifting! Why, the whole scheme of life is changing. Latest Enoch Arden (just returned to Jersey) is filled with the most polgnant regret that his wife hadn't married!—N. Y. Herald.

#### Lucky for the Public. Friday, the 19th, passed off quietly. It will be noticed that Thomas W.

Lawson kept particularly still.—Pitts-burg Gazette-Times. One Good Feature. Well, there is one good thing about changing the design of our money ev-

## ery day-the counterfeiters will never catch up.-Washington Times.

A World Record.

#### BERRIES DID IT.

How Rudolph Peterson Won His Farm in Concord—And He Might Have Done It With Much Less.

A writer in the Rural New Yorker tells how Rudolph Feterson made a success of 75 acres in Concord, mostly river bottom land, bought for \$7,500, including a cash payment of \$2,500. Tasked him what did it," said the writer, "how at 42, startling with nothing but his hands, he had become so well fixed, and his answer w8s—berries. Of late years his two money crops have been asparagus and strawberries, and the last, he says, have given him his farm. Last season he had unusual success, and received from three acres, after paying for carting to Boston and selling, a little over \$1,900. He says he does not expect to do this another year. His leading variety is the Bubach. As to the secret of his success with berries, it was evident he liked them and their care. No weeds, he said, were allowed to grow in his beds, and further than it was evident be liked them and their care. No weeds, he said, were allowed to grow in his beds, and further than that at picking time all the family must be there to insure profitable handling of the crop. Speaking generally, he emphasized the importance of doing everything in season. He has himself lent a hand to the mechanical work about the buildings and so saved expense. His three-acre asparagus bed has been fairly profitable, but cows he has found to make a net return of little more than the manure pfle. He keeps no help in winter—two men through the entire summer, and several berry hands (usually Poles) during the berry harvest. They two men through the entire summer, and several berry hands (usually Poles) during the berry harvest. They have rooms by themselves in an ell of the house, with separate entrance, but eat with the family, an excellent plan this seems to be with foreign help. I found Mr. Peterson just after dinner time, January 1, enjoying his paper, and with leisure to give me an account of his farm experience. One sceount of his farm experience. One conclusion he had reached interested me—that he could have done as well on a place one-quarter the size of his own—say 20 acres. Berries, we may agree with him, have been the means agree with him, have been the means of the family's competence, but behind the crop has been the family character; and qualities of courage industry and thrift have contributed mainly try and thrift ha to their success.

#### The Sunday Bill.

The Sunday Bill.

The governor has, we are asured, the Christian sentlment of the state behind him in refusing to affix his signature to the bill. The secularists have six days of the week to assert themselves and must, keep their hands off the Sunday. The sporting element were jubilant that the liberalizing bill had, under cover of a vaguely phrased clause, succeeded in legalizing professional entertainments. They were most interested in its passage. Workingmen and the various denominations displayed no partiality for the Latimer bill.

Connecticut will have to wait for another legislature for a draft of a law which while removing the obnox-ious features of the old Puritan Sabbath will still have an eye to the sanctity of the Lord's day. Both the sticklers for the old Purlian Sabbath and the advocates of a more liberal Sunday have two years to think the matter over.—Catholic Transcript.

Either all classes should have equal Sunday privileges or the restraints which many excellent people think necessary should be strictly imposed upon the whole community. The present playing fast and loose with the law is a demoralizing proceeding which is bringing all law into contempt. All men are certainly not equal before the existing Sunday laws, and for this rea-son, if no other, they should either be stiffened or liberalized as soon as possible.—Bridgeport Telegram.

The house has acted wisely in re-fusing to override the veta of Governor Weeks in the matter of the Sunday ob-servance measure—by far more wisely than the senate, which passed the measure over the veto.—New Hayen

gium of a trust so dreadfully abused and to make other arrangements for the proper government of the Congo and redress or revenge the wrongs inflicted upon its people." We had supposed, although we cannot now recall the exact evidence, that the "dreadful abuses" alleged of the Belgian government, had been in some way mitigated or reformed and that the fearful "old man of sea." King Leopold, had been taken off the backs of the suffering people. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, however, is quite likely to know what he is writing about and his appeal ought to have a strong influence.—Bridgeport Standard.

#### When William Quit Smoking.

An Excerpt from Doris' Letter:
"....And oh, Will, if you weren't the
dearest boy! You told me often that
you would do anything in the world for me and now you write, for my sake you've quit smoking. I'll have to wait until I see you to tell you what a dear I think you are...." From Janis.

".....You write that out of consideration for me you have stopped smoking for good. That was just lovely of you, William, and you may depend that I greatly appreciate it...."

From Phyllis. "....Billy Boy, its just ripping! You're the dandy kid! Just to think that you would swear off using the weed just for me. It was mighty dear of you, Billy, and it makes me all the more keen for you...."

#### From Marjorie.

"....To think that you've quit smoking, William! I was so surprised! Of course, I always knew that you care for me, but to think that, as you say, you've made this sacrifice on my account—why, it's positively noble of you!...."

From His Mother. ".....Will, my son, this proves your love for me. Father is inclosing a check to show that he appreciates the fact that you think enough of your parents to give up smoking for

From His Doctor. "....Your letter advising me that you have obeyed my orders and stopped the use of tobacco is at hand. As I said, your compliance...."—Puck.

#### Suffield Tobacco Crop.

Some of the farmers of Suffield, Copn., have begun cutting tobacco, and in another week the work will be in full swing. Those of the growars who primed their crops last year are repeating the process this year, so that it looks as if the experiment of picking the tobacco in the fields was something of a success. The expenses picking the tobacco in the fields was something of a success. The expense of harvesting the crep in this way is rather more than when the crop is cut in the old-fashloned way, but it is claimed by those who have tried the experiment that the extra weight of tobacco obtained in this way will more than make up for the increased cost. The rain of last week has been absorbed by the crops, and another good rain is already much needed. The tobacco crop is uneven about the town. good rain is already much needed. The tobacco crop is uneven about the town, some pieces being ripe while others are just beginning to show the bud. This difference will make the hired help problem for the harvesting somewhat easier than in the years when everybody wants to get in their crops at once. Tobacco as a whole looks as well as it did last year, and the growers ought to realize fully as much for their summer's labor. their summer's labor.

Not Afraid of George Cohan.

The strike fever has gone so far
in Sweden as to attack the farmers.

That is making a new world record.

That is making a new world record.

Manchester Union

Getting Used to It.

Wu would feel slighted if he wasn't recalled once in a while.—Milwaukee Sentinel

#### CLIPPINGS FROM EXCHANGES.

United States land areas still unap-propriated and unreserved in 1908 were 754,895,900 acres, of which 368,022,000 acres were in Alaska, 61,477,000 in Ne-vada, 46, 532,000 in Montana, 44,778,000 in New Mexico and 42,769,000 in Ar-

An agricultural exhibition was held for the first time in the Canary Islands of Santa Cruz de Teneriffe in May last. The cornerstone was laid for a permanent building, and the agricultural society will hold exhibitions annually in May.

King Manuel of Portugal is said to be going on a journey in which he will include the countries of Europe where there are eligible young kadies. He will visit England first, and it has been hinted upon more than one oc-casion that he wishes to wed an Eng-

An unusual record for long railroad service ended at Eigin, lil., in the death of dames V. Wilson, who was regarded as the dean of railway engineers in the Central West. He served the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 53 years as locomotive driver and 14 years as master mechanic

Before the draining and diking of England and Holland, musquives, malaria, chilis and fever were as bad as in our southern states today. Undiked and undrained, neither of these countries had risen to its high place in history, but had been balked by malarial degeneration.—N. Y. Press.

Within the near future definite plans will be formulated for the electrification of the more important state rallways of Sweden. The first line to be taken in hand will in all probability be that between Kruna, the center of the great iron ore fields of Lapland, and the Norwegian frontier, a distance of about \$1 miles.

The principal features worthy of note in connection with financial matters is the eagerness to issue bonds and debentures abroad. Japanese municipal authorities and transway and steam-ship companies look abroad for capital. It is said the amount of foreign capital recently introduced in this way into this country is about \$30,000,000.

Dr. Sarah Dolley of Rochester was Dr. Sarah Dolley of Rochester was elected homorary chairman at the meeting which the women members of the American Medical association held a few days ago in New York for the purpose of devising means for educating the public in the prevention of decase. Dr. Dolley was the second woman in this country to take a medical degree.

Prof. Richard Burton of the university of Michigan, in commenting at Chautauqua, N. Y., on the cheap literature of the country, is optimistic about the future in this respect. erature of the country, is optimistic about the future in this respect. "When women take a larger part in our public affairs and enjoy a franchise, then there will be a change in regard to literature that comes into our homes," he said.

Besides the four or five Chinese government schools now teaching rall-way engineering, another is recommended to be established at Tientsin. Also a tail-making plant is to be erected at Tia-Yua-fu, and every department and district touching the rallway is directed to plant 30,000 elim trees in order to provide ties for the future.

During the last fiscal year 488,564 money orders were sent to Italy from this country, amounting to \$2,292.938.57, an increase of \$2,396,418.96 over the previous year. It is apparent, however, that this forms but a small part of the total amount sent out of the country annually by Italian residents of the United States, other agencies being used.

Paliadium.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has put his shoulder to the wheel in the work of reforming the abuses of Belgian government in the Congo Free State. He has written a letter to the London Times "urging the powers to convene a European conference to deprive Belgium of a trust so dreadfully abused and to make other arrangements for killed every member of his family. killed every member of his family.

The Marchioness of Ripon is one of the handsomest of the popular English women. Her husband has only recently succeeded to the title, and was when she married him the Earl de Grey. She was Constance Gladys, wife of the fourth Earl of Lonsdale, and sister of the Earl of Pembroke, so she cannot be said to be new to honors that have come to her through her husband's succession. The Marchioness of Ripon is one of

After working for Heathcoat & Co., lace manufacturers, of Tiverton, England, for seventy-one years, William Huxtable has just retired.

Miss Alice M. Robertson of Musko-gee, Okla., is the only woman in the country at the head of a postoffice of the first class.

# Why do men

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